

<p>NEW YORK, N.Y., who has been called to the city.</p> <p>He is, well, of St. Louis, is visiting here.</p> <p>It is said that he is ill.</p> <p>It is also reported that he is in business.</p>	<p>CONGRESS OPENS</p> <p>Justice S. Morelli, no business was transacted. The other new member of the body, former Representative John P. St. Oliver, who succeeded the late Senator</p>	<p>BOILER EXPLODES</p>	<p>MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY.</p> <p>Pat Stock Exhibit at Chicago Finest ever</p>	<p>STILL FAR A PART</p>	<p>GRIGGS' REPORT.</p> <p>Attorney General Accounts Record of Post-Office</p>	<p>ELKS MEMORIAL</p>
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Chicago, Dec. 3.—Footlight in Dexter park pavilion, at the stock yards, the greatest live show ever held in this

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... of her parents, Mr. ... AND JONES MEET ... FIVE PERSONS MET DEATH ... SEEM UNABLE TO AGREE ... GOOD MUSIC AND SPEAKING

<p>the funeral was held at the Christian Church, Monday, 10 o'clock.</p> <p>Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and daughter, Miss Cora, of Danbury are visiting Mrs. M. M. Roberts and daughter.</p>	<p>Rural Heads of the Late Campaign Engaged in Social Time</p>	<p>And Thirteen Others Were Injured, a Number Fatally.</p>	<p>though the show formally opened tonight, the doors were open all day, and a large number of persons were inside. Tonight between speeches, the prize winning anti-</p>	<p>Presence of the Army Makes the Problem Harder to Solve.</p>	<p>for United States, in 206 against United States, 489 either dismissed or discontinued and 38 appealed. Of the 17,033 criminal prosecutions terminated during last year, 10,000 were dismissed, 4,000 were suspended,</p>	<p>An eloquent and scholarly Address Delivered by Hon. Frank Pacey, of Evansville, Indiana.</p>
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The Pleasant M. W. A. band will give a concert at town hall Wednesday night, N. S. S. saw some oysters at 25c a

(cont.) Proceeds to go to pay for band uniforms.
 D. K. Shaver, of Mettuen, moved his family to Blue Mt. last week.
 The reading of the President's relative to the president, was recognized and presented the message of the president. It took Secretary Bennett, the secretary of the senate, one hour and fifty minutes to read it by both

CENRO GORDO.—The late Representative from Illinois, died at his home in Chicago, Ill., at the age of 60 years, after a long illness. He was survived by his wife, Mrs. Charles Prouty, of Chicago, Ill., and two children, a son and a daughter. The funeral services were held at St. Mary's church, Chicago, Ill., on Monday, June 18, at 10 o'clock a.m. The Rev. Father J. J. Connelley officiated. Burial was in Mount Carmel cemetery, Chicago, Ill.

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Rev. T. C. Ho related at the definition of the new M. E. church at Edinburg Sunday. Several letters have appeared in the fam-

... H. C. ... of Dulwain ... During the ... The speaker ... to call the roll ... 276 members

COULD NOT AGREE.

Democrats Have Diverse Opinions on ...

Michael McGregor, may die.

Joseph Kovalek.

George Gillis.

John Brown.

Outwaded—Wether one year old, and under two, Geo. Harding & Sons, Waukegan.

Isolator—Wether one year old, and under two, W. H. ...

London, Dec. 3.—"Pleasure is again being pushed," says the Iron Tide corre-

trouble is inevitable.

ANOTHER ATTACK IMMINENT.

Capetown, Dec. 3.—The colonial cabinet met yesterday, holding the first Sunday meeting within twenty-five years. The ministers met again today to discuss

more it is made manifest. It is a class lead as well. Hearing is a mission simpler. The ... upon the ... and ... of ... into the brain the ...

SIX—**Mrs. Mary Miller has resigned her position in the school board.** To take its place in the district will be Mrs. E. C. Sawyer.
SEVEN—**The following members-elect then appeared:**

John Richards and a force of his men
were at Elthrop working on the new St.
E. church.

The steno above finished his work in
the latter part of the house, and took the
case of allegation: Albert D. Shaw,
under the course to be taken on army
legislation. Representative Hly of Vir-
ginia, containing a battery of four boilers
and the dynamo room, which held nine
shells, three years and under. Midd-
le of spaced heater, one year and
under three. Geo. F. Xapry, Goodson,
Steel or spaced heater, under one year,
Steam or spaced heater, under one year,
told Vice Admiral Bergmann during the
latter's recent visit, that the court would
spare the life of Mr. Roberts, and
never return to Texas; as the correspond-
ent leaves the Northern victory holds just
out being sufficient to warrant a formal

Eleven suspects were arrested at El-
throp in connection with the case. It
was known that when intelligence was
danced full well that it was his adding
place. There is no such thing as a
as it is potential to correct. Eight

Nov. 27. A Cuban Thanksgiving service at the Christian church at Thursday morning. Rev. Abner will deliver the sermon.

ELWIN.

Corn does not weigh enough for some farmers. It has been reported that it lacks weight in its ears as it has grown

The subject William Richardson, who is known to Wheeler, of the U. S. Navy, told me that he succeeded in getting the Maryland Representative Wells, who succeeds Representative

In a formal interview today, Shaw said it is futile to expect the War Relocation Authority to make any suggestions, the presence of which only irritates the settlers and increases their animosity

"I realized, that it is the sense of this caucus that the law now in existence pertaining to the Japanese must be continued for two years from July 1, 1900."

were present at the time, a number of strangers were standing around watching the dynamite tests. Those who succeeded in killing were people not employed by the road, all four bodies taken to the morgue

Plan to Put Congressional Boutelle on Naval Return List.

Washington, Dec. 2.—The Post, tomorrow, will say:

IMPORTANT RULINGS

780	on two occasions by the large corn shells in the elevator being damaged.	County of California.	Representative Glasgow, of Texas, amended the time to one year. Mr. Jones, of Virginia, offered a substitute for the resolution expressing the opposition of the committee.	were caulked. It is not known what caused the explosion. A few minutes past 5 o'clock one of the boilers in the east tower of four burst with a detonation plainly heard in the city.	By Judge Shiras Involving Rights of Indians.	"A plan is in contemplation to place Representative Charles A. B. Howell of Oregon, before the committee on Indian Affairs, before the committee on Naval Affairs, on the subject of the navy, with respect to the
781	M. A. C. Moore's store was burglarized Nov. 20, and goods to the amount of \$12,000 were stolen.	LAUREL HEARD FROM.	of Texas, questioned the			to cause a suit that, inasmuch as the suit is now pending, the committee on Naval Affairs, on the subject of the navy, with respect to the
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695	<p>Barry's father and his neighbors the children and got in pluck to make a pile in the door.</p>
713	<p>The L. C. R. has carpenters here building a new cup and freight house.</p>

Mrs. C. Conners & Co. are offering 32
per cent, 182 feet cut.
HAMMOND.

Carl Miller returned to Blue Mound Monday.
Roy Workman went to Hot Springs, Ark., last week.
J. L. Clark left.

172 Maurice Broyles visited in Livingston last week.

James Doyle and wife were declared
stunned visitors Monday.
Ray C. Carter, son of Arthur Tuesday to
begin meeting there. Nov. 23.

TODAY'S POINT.
The election of Mrs. Belle Boyer of Ohio, against the election of Miss Jane Austin, dresses it, writes its first case on the platform.

NO APPOINTMENT.
Judge Lind vs. Not Yet Decided to Name

DIED OF HIS BURNS.
The jailer who were not in his possession. They had been taken to Fort Worth

INSURANCE SWINDLERS.

Dr. Becent and Mrs. Mahoney Must Go

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 3.—After five months of bitter legal battles, the U. S. Supreme Court today ruled that the federal government could not require a man to testify against himself. The ruling was a landmark decision in the history of the American justice system, and it was hailed as a victory for the rights of the accused.

NATIONAL W. C. T. U.

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The war "dumme" was given out to a little black-eyed girl who had been visiting a friend who had been the nurse, but she threw this one by in-
 SENATE'S SESSION
 O'Brien, who is still living, a corpse of poppy being substituted for that of the young girl. Dr. Lugent and his wife and state and territory. Delegation of the conference also voted to be presented. The conference also voted to be presented. The conference also voted to be presented.

frequently let out the "ah."
 "Quick as a wink, the little boy neither
 pointed on the word and spelled it cor-
 rectly."
 "The little boy said, 'Lola' said
 would to hearing 'Lassage Road—
 Latham and James Most."
 "The little boy said, 'Lola' said
 sentry sentence, \$1000 and \$500
 respectively were in hand."
 "The little boy said, 'Lola' said
 Billiard Tourney.
 "The little boy said, 'Lola' said
 Berlin, Dec. 5.—Ludwig Jacobowski
 passed tonight, died today of typhoid
 fever.
 Youngstown, O., Dec. 5.—Jack Hamill-
 ton of New York, was given the decision over
 Oscar Gardner in a ten ty round b at be-
 fore the Mahoning Athletic club tonight.
 from the original design that it has be-
 come a great household and protective

Weather Forecast
Washington, Dec. 2: The signal service has issued the following forecast for the 24 hours ending Dec. 3: Partly cloudy, with a light breeze from the north, and a temperature of 35 to 45. A light rain or snow is possible on Dec. 3, but not on Dec. 2.

... "Mr. Jackson, Mr. Carpenter, Miss Kilgore," remarked Mr. Chittenden.

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response to glass columns.

William K. Dillingham, the new secretary from Vermont, who succeeds the late

the revision of the confession of faith of the Presbyterian church, of which he is a member.

of the board of health (city) announced seven new cases of small pox had been discovered.

ing and with soldiers, changing posts, and others exchanged or discharged.

Thompson company, and is here today, making a lot of glass.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Christmas
Coming.

and then expect the complete
resents we have already sold

room.

get a beautiful bed from

Maple, Golden oak, white

Why not add something in

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town couches. When you buy

music cabinets etc., any of them

this department. Also a line of

in Jardiniere stands, jardiniere,

at your pleasure. We are making

Complete
Housefurnishers.

CORNER IN EGGS.

Chicago Packers Said to Have Made a

Half Million.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—The Times-Herald

says: A corner has been made on eggs.

The price is now 19 cents a dozen and

how high it will go no one but the men

who are engineering the deal can tell.

Armour, Swift and other packer dealers

who control the market, already have

made \$500,000, and their profits have

ly begun. There is also in the combine

the Western Gold Storage company,

the Missouri Refrigerator company, the

Illinois and Tinkling, and C. H. Weaver

and Co. of Chicago. In total, the

of the combine, who buy at 150

stations in the country, are also heavily

interested.

The price has advanced from 17 to 19

cents in the past two months and the

prospects are for still higher range. Not more

than 2500 cases strictly fresh eggs held

in Chicago today.

A Village Blacksmith Saved His Little

Son's Life.

Mr. H. H. Black, the well known village

blacksmith at Grahamsville, Sullivan Co.,

N. Y., says: "Our little son, five years old,

has always been subject to croup, and so

bad have the doctors from that we have

feared many times that he would die.

We have had the doctor and used many medi-

cines, but Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

is now our sole reliance. It seems to dis-

solve the tough mucus and by giving fre-

quent doses when the cough symptoms ap-

pear we have found that the dreaded croup

is cured before it gets settled." There is

no danger in giving this remedy for it

contains no opium or other injurious drug

and may be given as confidently to a high

as to an adult. For sale by J. E. King

and C. F. Shilling.

Czar Still Gets Better.

Yalta, Dec. 1.—The condition of the

czar this evening is satisfactory. The phy-

sicians are satisfied with the progress he

made. It is no complications set in the daily

turbulence of his condition will be disas-

trously averted. A nose and pharynx are

in constant attendance but the emperor

has not seemed by watchful care and in

attending personally to the work of his

husband. In spite of the signs of

majority show no signs of fatigue and

enjoy good health.

When you feel that life is barely worth

the candle take a dose of Chamberlain's

Stomach and Liver Tablets. They will

cleanse your stomach, take up your bowels

and regulate your bowels, making you feel

like a new man. For sale by J. E. King

and C. F. Shilling.

Thirty-Five Boats Killed.

Bloomfield, Dec. 1.—A patrol of

fourteen South African camels, on

the night of November 29th, killed

a contingent from Haasbeek's

southward of this town, with the loss

of 35 boats are reported killed and

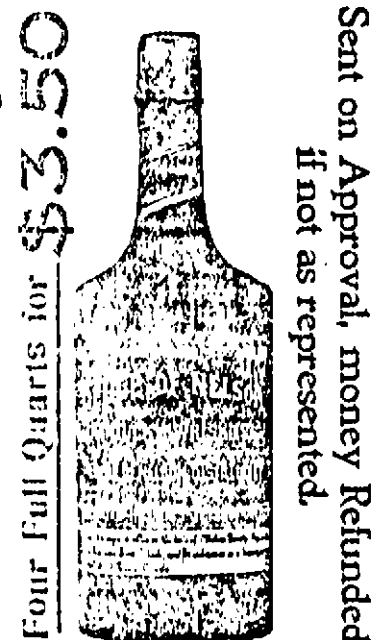
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Full
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Of
An
Absolutely Pure
Whiskey
For

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With no Marks to
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Shipped by Express or
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This
Whiskey is Bottled
By the Distilling Co.
Of which we are
Agents.
It is one
Of the
Oldest Brands
Of Whiskey made
Known as



The Belle of Nelson
Made in Nelson Co., Ky.

For making a Thanksgiving
Punch, or a Christmas
Punch, a really good whiskey
should be used. In ordering
the Belle of Nelson—Ken-
tucky's finest whiskey—write
for recipe for making Eg-
g-nog, Christmas Punches
Hot Slings and all the famous
drinks for which The Peerless
of Decatur is noted—recipes
sent free.

Four Full Quarts of this
whiskey will be sent on ap-
proval. Send \$3.50 express
money order or by Chicago
draft. If Not Satisfactory
Return Three Quarts and re-
ceive full amount, \$3.50, back.
Make money order payable
to Prop. "The Peerless," 118
Merchant St., Decatur, Ill.

References—Millikin Nat'l.
Bank, Adams Express Co.,
American Express Co., Pa-
cific Express Co.

POISON IN BEER

England's Back Bone is Found
Permeated With
Arsenic.

BEARING ON MAYBRICK CASE

The Public Analyst Says It May
Solve the Long Standing
Mystery.

RACING YACHT'S BUILDING

Queen Victoria Deeply Affected on Greet-
ing Canadian Troops.

London, Dec. 1.—A curious medley of
topics has been engaging the attention of
Great Britain this week, the new knifeco-
mpany opening with Kruger's delays and
enigmas. These are still retailed and fully
sown to hold the audience. But a strong
rival cropped up when the public learned
that the so-called "backbone" of Great
Britain, namely, beer, was permeated with
arsenic. The poisoning epidemic at Man-
chester which resulted therefrom sent a
shock through the nation. Without allow-
ing time for any recovery from this blow
General DeWet came out of a period of re-
sistance and scored a victory at Deventer
that set the people wondering whether the
British army is of any good at all. The
only redeeming feature of the week, from
the British point of view, is the return of
the Royal Canadian regiment from South
Africa, which affords the editorial writers
a glorious opportunity for dilating on the
solidity and splendor of the British em-
pire.

PATHETIC MEETING.
How truly pathetic was the meeting of
the queen and her Canadian soldiers
as they have evoked the English people.
Sitting in a carriage the queen intently
watched the men as they marched by with
in a few feet of her and she commenced
a speech in a brave tone. It was only a few
words, but before it was finished, her voice
broke, and at the end it was almost gone.
It was not astonishing, therefore, that
when Colonel Otter replied it was in
trembling tones. Although so deeply
affected, the queen appeared to be enjoy-
ing her usual health.

The reason why only three companies of
Canadian troops back to England is that,
shortly before the end of the year for
which the Canadian had volunteered and
Colonel Otter communicated with Lord
Roberts, outlining him of the fact. The
commander-in-chief said he would
much like the regiment to remain longer
and asked Otter to extend the term.
The colonel asked the officers, who, without
consulting the men, enthusiastically guar-
anteed their companies would remain.
When the men heard this they took om-
brage at not being consulted, and in re-
sistance terms informed the authorities
they wished to return to the stipulated
time. Lord Roberts wrote a letter practi-
cally negating them to stay a little longer,
but the regiment being split up in
various parts of the country and the de-
cision having been made, they voted to go
direct to Canada, with the exception of
three companies.

PRINCE'S YACHT.
There is a persistent rumor that the
magnificent new yacht building at Hon-
derson's is for the Prince of Wales. It is
launched, however, in spite of Lord Lons-
dale's denial, that it is more probably for
Emperor William of Germany. Whichever
it is of these royalties it can be said the
Prince of Wales will be on board the pow-
erful when she sails in Bismarck 11's
trial races on the Clyde. These trials of
the new Bismarck have as trial horses not
only the new royal yacht and the old
Bismarck, but also the Syrtis in addi-
tion. There will be a great race off Queen
between these yachts, and perhaps the
Meteor and others, for which the Prince
of Wales or Emperor William will give a
cup.

BEER POISONING.
The beer poisoning epidemic at Man-
chester, which has worked up the north
of England, has not spread to London.
The county council announces it is taking
active measures to protect the community.
A working man who supplies his power
plant with more or less beer and trembling
and analyze are busy day and night on
samples of glucose and saccharine used so
extensively by brewers. Many of these
have been found to contain arsenic. In the
Manchester and Liverpool districts there
are already over 1000 patients and there
have been nearly twenty deaths due to
a particularly bad lot of glucose ap-
plied to favorite local brewers, which
caused peripheral neuritis, very similar to
that of the

BEARING ON MAYBRICK CASE.
The public analyst suggests that the
mystery in the Maybrick case might
have been solved had the facts now made
public in regard to arsenic in beer been
known at the time of the trial.

CORNELL WINS.

Captures Cross Country Championship
From Yale and Penn.

New York, Dec. 1.—Cornell for the sec-
ond year in succession, today, won the
cross country inter-collegiate championship
at Millville Park. The Ithaca team led
by twenty-six points at the finish. Yale
and Pennsylvania in the second place
with Cornell in fourth, Princeton in fifth.
The Ithaca team was won by
Alexander Grant of Pennsylvania, who
ran six and two-thirds miles in 34:17.

Yesterday the board of health ordered
a "diphtheria card" placed on the rooms of
Charles Snow in the Gratiot block.

SENATOR DAVIS' FUNERAL.

Impressive Services at His Late Home
—Public Offices Closed.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 1.—All that was
mortal of Cassius M. Kellogg Davis,
senator, soldier, lawyer, governor, United
States senator and statesman among
statesmen, a loving husband and devoted
son, was today placed in a receiving vault
at the beautiful military chapel at Oak-
land cemetery, to be later privately given
final resting place in "God's Acre."
Simple and solemn were the last cere-
monies, impressive in their simplicity be-
cause of evidence of sympathetic mourn-
ing shown by hundreds of people, who
stood for hours in the chill December air
before the beautiful words of the eulogy
were being read within the stricken home.
Delegations from the United States senate
and house of representatives, members of
the state legislature, and a few close
friends were admitted to the funeral and
parade, because of the aged parents of
the deceased it had been decided to have
the funeral services in the family resi-
dence, which would hold but a small pro-
portion of those who attended.

Relatives of Senator Davis remained in
the front of the second floor, none of
them being seen until they went to the
carrriages reserved for them. In the group
of mourners were Mrs. C. K. Davis,
Major and Mrs. H. N. Davis, the senator's
parents, Judge and Mrs. Harriet Trip-
ple, and Mrs. D. D. Marver, the sen-
ator's two sisters, with their husbands,
Mrs. Skene and Mrs. Kanak, and Samuel
Agnew, a relative of Mrs. Davis.

In the front parlor just beneath lay the
dead statesman, the casket containing
upon the close of the service. It
stood before the fireplace above which
the painted portrait of Senator Davis
looked down.

UNDER GLOOMY SKY.

Under a gloomy and mournful sky in
the presence of an immense crowd of peo-
ple, the body of the late Cassius Kellogg
Davis was today consigned to earth.

A sombre black casket, whose only
decoration was a burnished silver plate
bearing the name "Cassius M. Kellogg
Davis" was carried with masses of beautiful
flowers.

WREATH FROM PRESIDENT.

President and Mrs. McKinley had sent
a beautiful wreath from the White House.
An immense wreath of chrysanthemums
overlaid with white roses and orchids
testified to the love and esteem of the late
senator's associates in the senate, a second
tribute coming from the house of repre-
sentatives. The loyal Legion, Wisconsin
commandery, sent a wreath of ivy leaves
and from the Old Time Telegraphers of
America, of which Senator Davis was a
member, the emblem "30" in white and
pink roses was received.

All local organizations were represented
by large delegations. Nearly every member of the state senate,
all state and city officials and a delega-
tion from the Minnesota house of repre-
sentatives were present.

ALL OFFICES CLOSED.

All state and city offices were closed
for the day and business was generally
suspended throughout the city during the
hours of the funeral, while all flags hung
at half mast as a mark of respect to the
deceased.

Archbishop Ireland, a life long personal
and political friend of the late senator,
was present as one of the mourners. The
funeral procession took its way along the
avenue to the Oakland cemetery, where
the body was lowered into the vault in
the beautiful little chapel. The pall
bearers were all old friends of the de-
ceased statesman.

In the center of the chapel surrounded
by magnificent palms and cut flowers the
casket was placed. Around this gathered a
group of men known in every quarter of
the United States. To the right of the
casket distinguished by white neckties,
stood the colleagues of the deceased
statesman.

On the left were Governor Lind and
other state officials and friends.

Mrs. Davis, widow of the senator, and
Major H. N. Davis, the father occupied
seats directly opposite the casket.

Rev. Dr. C. D. Andrews, Rev.
Theodore Hedwiczek, who stood at the head
of the casket, were surrounded by United
States Marshal W. H. Grimeslaw,
Deputy U. S. Marshal W. G. Burdette,
and Assemblyman Denny and Warner. The
mourners were crowded to the
utmost capacity, but fully 5000 people
who were unable to obtain admittance,
waited outside until the funeral service
was concluded.

COL. LISCUM'S BODY.

Remains of Gallant Officer Who Fell in
China Reach San Francisco.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 1.—The
transport Thomas from Manila, bearing
the remains of Col. Liscum, who fell at
the battle of Manassas, arrived today and
was sent to quarantine. She had a number
of cabin passengers, together with sick
and discharged men.

The body of Colonel Liscum will lie on
the Thomas until Monday afternoon at
Tuesday morning, when it will be taken
under military escort to a train which
will carry it to the National cemetery at
Arlington for interment.

Among the cabin passengers on the
Thomas were Major J. A. Hull, son of
Congressman Hull, Colonel Webb Hayes,
Lieutenant Colonel Jesse M. Lee.
Major Hull was assigned to the
judge advocate's position in the staff.

The Thomas also brought 45 army pri-
soners, eight female and between 70 and
80 dead.

Shot His Drunken Father.

Plymouth, Mo., Dec. 1.—Frank Young
a farmer, while drunk, started in to as-
sault his father with a knife today. He
has succeeded in wounding the wife when
his son, Elmer, shot and instantly killed
him.

St. Marie Lost.

London, Dec. 1.—Special dispatch from
Naples says the steamer St. Marie, trading
between Naples and Marseilles, has
been wrecked and 45 passengers and part
of the crew has been lost.

DECATUR ENERGY

Is Aply Illustrated in the Way
the Farries' Factory Re-
sumes Business.

THE OLD FORCE IS DOUBLED

Eighty Men Are Now Busy There Trying
to Catch Up With the Many
Rush Orders Received.

CAPACITY OF PLANT IS INCREASED

A visit to the Farries machine shops on
East Herkimer street Saturday demon-
strated the fact that the firm has about re-
covered from the effects of the fire that
destroyed the plant on the night of Octo-
ber 9. In six weeks the shops have been
more than rebuilt and a force almost twice
as large as that employed before the fire
is at work and from the activity displayed it
is evident that there is work for some
time to come.

On examining the ruins the insurance
adjusters called it a total loss to the
amount of the insurance and allowed the
full amount. The firm at once went to work
to get its shops in full shape of the orders
that they had on hand and within 15 days
they were able to operate part of the
shop, filling some of the most urgent
orders. Out of the pile of wreckage they
pulled the machines, some of them ruined
and others badly damaged but fit to re-
pair. Those that were not ruined were
overhauled and put in shape for service.

New machines were at once purchased to
take the places of the machines totally
destroyed and as fast as they arrived they
were set up and put in operation. In the
afternoon the carpenters and the brick-
layers were rebuilding the shops on
new plans. The west wall of the building
which was worst damaged was moved out
eight feet adding that much room to the
shop. Instead of making a part of the
shop two stories as it had been before the
fire only one story was built. A skylight
roof takes the place of the slate, the
outside shop now being much better
lighted in consequence. The space in the
old shop used for an office has been added
to the shop room making 20 feet more for
that purpose.

In the polishing room and the paint
shop, where the fire evidently originated,
there was the greatest damage. That de-
partment is now working with an in-
creased force. The wire and sheet room
in the basement did not suffer from
the fire as much as the room above and
nearly all of the machinery there was fit
for service after being fixed up and
rebuilt. The line shifting was all
done, however, and that has been re-
set in a more solid manner. The engine room
and foundry in the rear of the plant
suffered least from the fire but the heat
damaged the engine so much that many
repairs had to be made to it before it was
fit for service. The electric motor was en-
tirely destroyed and a new one of greater
capacity has taken its place. Back of the
building a force of men are still at work
pulling the debris, picking up brass and
iron that can be used again. All the daily
pushed brass and steel in the store room
was badly damaged that it will have to be
replaced, at least, and some of it worked
over again.

Before the fire the up-stairs portion of
the shop was used as a warehouse. As a
precautionary measure the shop has been
rebuilt but one story high and this makes
it necessary to erect a warehouse. For this
purpose a lot has been purchased
across the alley west from the shop
and on it is being erected a warehouse
and storeroom 140x80 feet in dimensions.
This has two levels of brick and parti-
tioned into five rooms, the division be-
longing of brick and running a foot higher
than the ceiling to make each room fire
proof. In the front end of the warehouse
the office will be located. This will be
room 20 by 30 with a fire proof brick
vault in one corner.

Before the fire there was a force of 45
men employed at the shops and now there
are 90. The company has been fortunate
in holding all of the orders they had in
before the fire. Some of them have been
delayed for over a month but now they
are catching up in their orders and will
soon be on their feet again. They now
have a number of orders from London
and other foreign cities. The most urgent
demands are now being made on their
electrical supply department as the
articles manufactured in that depart-
ment are of the kind used in window dis-
plays and the winter season is the time
when they are in the greatest demand.
Just at the present time the Farries shops
is the busiest place in the city and one
would not think that only a month and a
half ago the place had been practically
destroyed by fire. The prompt resumption
of business speaks well for the energy and
enterprise of the members of the firm.

DEMANDS NOT MODIFIED.

Germany Has Not Decided in Matter of
Chinese Pankration.

Berlin, Dec. 1.—A representative of the
foreign office here informed the Aus-
trian Press today that Germany has not
indicated a disposition to modify her de-
mands for the punishment of the guilty
Chinese officials since she does not yet
know what the different powers want.
"Germany, above all," he official said,
wants harmony of action. Germany
feels that the note formulated by the
four ministers would not be accepted
entirely by the powers. We have to admit
that several powers, and also Russia,
desire a change in several of the pro-
visions. The whole matter is still involved
in great uncertainty, so that it is im-
possible to predict what form the final
agreement will take.

Miss Molly Kersee has returned from a
visit to Taylorville.

Travelers' Samples.

Special Sale of
Petticoats

We bought at a very great sacrifice a manufacturer's line of Sample Petticoats.
These garments are now on sale at prices which are less than cost of materials.
They consist of Taffeta Silks, Moreen, Mercerized Cloths, Italian Cloths and Satens.

Beautiful colored Petticoats of fine mercerized cloth,
trimmed with deep graded flounce of accordion
plaining, in blue and green, worth \$2.25
now..... 98c

Petticoats of black satin or crystal silk, with
deep accordion flounce, worth \$1.75, now..... 98c

Petticoats made of black leather cloth with Span-
ish flounce and two ruffles, worth \$2.00, now..... 98c

Petticoats of fine black satin, 9-inch accordion flounce
with ruching and dust ruffle, worth \$2.25,
now..... \$1.25

Petticoats made of black amilk, deep accordion
flounce with ruching and dust ruffle, worth
\$3.50, now..... \$1.98

Taffeta Silk Petticoats in cardinal and cerise,
worth \$6.50, now..... \$3.98

Taffeta Silk Petticoats with deep accordion flounce,
in cardinal and cerise, worth \$8.50,
now..... \$4.98

In addition to the above, we will offer several hun-
dred Petticoats of our own manufacture at greatly re-
duced prices.

Golf Capes.
The fine all wool cloths \$10 Capes
for..... \$7.95

\$15 Imported Golf Capes
for..... \$10.00

Golf Caps made of the best Scotch ruga,
\$14.50 10..... \$18.50

Children's Golf Capes, \$3.50
and..... \$4.50



IN GERMANY NOW

President Kruger Unofficially
Welcomed to Cologne Late
Last Night.

HE MAY NOT GO TO BERLIN

Because There Has Been No
Understanding With the
Imperial Court.

THE LAST DAY IN FRANCE

The Journey From Paris to the Border
Awakened Much Enthusiasm.

Cologne, Dec. 1.—Kruger arrived here
at 11:30. A great crowd had assembled
and caused a dangerous rush. No official
reception had been arranged. President
Kruger drove to the Cathedral hotel,
where he was met by the station and
he drove along the route. The absence
of an official welcome is said to have
been due to neglect to secure an under-
standing with the Imperial court, which
is necessary in case of visits of heads of
states. Hence it is reported that President
Kruger will probably not go to Berlin at
present.

DEPARTURE FROM PARIS.

Paris, Dec. 1.—President Kruger left
Paris this afternoon for Cologne. The
Boer leader was heartily cheered on the
way from the hotel to the station. The
Boer committee accompanied Kruger as
far as the French border.

President Kruger's journey this after-
noon through Northern France was at-
tended by scenes similar to those wit-
nessed at Marseilles and Paris. At nearly
every station passed crowds gathered,
waved hands and handkerchiefs and cheered
the train as it whirled along.

At Jumeau the Paris Boer committee
bade farewell to Kruger who replied at
the welcome he received and the strength
of the feeling exhibited in favor of the
cause he was urging. He said he hoped
the new day which he heard as he was
departing from Paris, "Vive arbitration!"
would become the cry of Europe.

CANAL TREATY SIGNED.

Secretary Hay Clears the Way for Con-
gressional Action.

Washington, Dec. 1.—Secretary Hay
this morning, for the government of the
United States and Senator Currier, the
Nicaraguan minister, for the government,
signed a treaty whereby the latter govern-
ment cedes to the United States necessary
rights and privileges within her territory

STOLE THE STOCK.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 1.—Mrs. Grace
Robinson, wife of one of the officials of
the American National Mining and Mill-
ing company at Libby, Montana, was ar-
rested here tonight charged in a telegram
to the police with having stolen \$25,000
worth of stock of that company belonging
to her husband. The woman says the
stock is in her name on the books of the
company. She offers to return to the

Manley May Succeed.

Washington, Dec. 1.—It is stated on
reliable authority that Joseph R. Man-
ley of Maine has been recommended by
the president to accept the commission
ship of Internal Revenue agent based on
the death of George W. Wilson.

Mississippi, Miss., Dec. 1.—Fred W.
Buckley, chief of the Alabama and
Mississippi river police, has been
arrested here tonight charged with hav-
ing stolen \$25,000 worth of stock of that

WITH THE NEW CENTURY.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1901, *The Semi-Weekly Herald* will be discontinued when the time to which it is paid has expired. This will apply to all and all papers will be stopped at expiration. Many have insisted that this be done and we have decided to comply with their wishes. On January 1, next, if your paper stops don't get excited and assume that we think you are not good pay. That is not the point. Good pay, bad pay or no pay, all papers not paid in advance will be stopped. Remember, that until January 1 a discount of 20 per cent. is made to all who pay what they owe and one year in advance. This applies to new subscribers as well as old. There are a few of our present patrons who have not availed themselves of the opportunity to save one-fifth. If you owe for 4 years you can pay that and get it for another year for \$4.00. You thereby save one year's subscription. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1900. Look at the date on your paper and send draft or money order to

THE HERALD, DECATUR, ILL.

Arcade Department Store.

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Dry Goods at a Sacrifice.

Under our agreement with Hiram Bros. Co. (who take this stock Jan. 1 next) we must reduce this Dry Goods stock to practically a close out. They are urging us to get it down to the lowest possible limit before the new year, and as we have only one short month left to make the final reduction, we realize that cost of profit must no longer be considered. Therefore we offer this stock of staple, reliable dry goods, at a good clean store, not an accumulation of the frills and fads of fashion, at

50c, 65c and 75c on the Dollar.

The goods are going fast—early buyers get the best chance at the best things.

A Few Sample Prices:

DRESS GOODS AT 1/2 AND 3/4 OFF.

15c DRESS GOODS AT 1/2 OFF.—Double fold wool tile d Henriettes, in colors and black; fancy and black wool tiled Jacquards, regular price 15c yard, now they go at 7 1/2c.

35c AND 50c GOODS AT 1/2 OFF.—15-inch Henrietta cloth, changeable serges, checks, bright and pretty plaids, brocaded Jacquards, regular 35c, 50c, 50c yard, going in this lot now at 17 1/2c.

50c DRESS GOODS AT 3/4 OFF.—Fine all wool Granite Cloths, and all wool Henrietta Cloths, all wool serges, silk and wool stripes, checks and novelties, no wool heavy Houseworn mixtures and plaids, not an item in the lot worth less than 50c, most of them worth 50c. Sacrificed now at 37 1/2c.

1 1/2c AND 1 3/4c DRESS GOODS AT 3/4 OFF.—Fine Dress Goods, choicest in our stock, fine lamp and silk wash black Henrietta and Serge, black Brucelles and 1 1/2c Corns black Broadcloth, yard and a half wide, colored Vandyke, Broadcloth, flannels, 1 1/2c and 1 3/4c novelties, regular \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.35 yard, all put in at the low price of 75c.

Jackets

To Close

Choice of our \$12, \$14 and \$15 Jackets—\$5.25

Choice of our \$10, \$12.50 and \$12 Jacket—\$4.55

Choice of our \$12, \$14 and \$15 Jackets—\$3.28

Choice of our \$12.50 and \$15 Jackets—\$1.63

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The Arcade.

Reliable Shoes at Low Prices.

Men's Box Calf Shoes at \$2.50

This is a genuine box calf shoe, with three soles running clear back to the heel, has English back stay, fast color eyelets and all the other marks of a high priced shoe, the best shoe sold in this market at \$2.50.

Men's Shoes at \$1.25.

Men's dress shoes, all solid lace or congress, sell everywhere at \$1.50, here pair \$1.25.

Men's "Waterking" shoes \$3.

Men's shoes made of the very highest grade Caribou calf, extra heavy sole, rubber layer between the outer and inner sole, oil silk between the upper and the lining, as near waterproof as a shoe can be made; regular cut \$3, extra high cut \$3.50.

Men's Leather Boots

Men's all solid leather boots, exclusive store price \$2, here \$1.45.

Men's Better Boots, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.00

Men's "Whalebone" boots, made of best Portland calf, soft and pliable, wear like iron, worth \$4, here pair \$3.50.

Ladies' Shoes at \$1.25.

Ladies' kid or calf shoes, all solid and good value at the usual price of \$1.50 here pair \$1.25.

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Ladies' granite calf and genuine dogonla shoes, all solid, soft and pliable, our best sellers in this price shoe, \$1.50.

Ladies' \$2.50 Shoes at \$2.

Ladies' fine shoes, box calf vamp and kid upper, cork insole; box calf vamp and upper; all with winter soles, best of style, all exclusive stores get \$2.50 here \$2.00.

Ladies' Storm Shoes at \$2.50.

This is a very special value in a fine dress shoe, made to stand cold rough weather. Made of fine vic kid, kid lined and cork insole, it is both dry and warm; sold by exclusive stores at \$2.75, here pair \$2.50.

RUBBERS.

Ladies' 50c rubbers 39c.

Ladies' storm rubbers 45c.

Men's felt boots, \$2, \$2.50 and \$2.75.

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NOT TOO EARLY

to think of buying Christmas Presents.

A few suggestions of suitable things for boys and men may help you over that

"I wonder what to get him" feeling. We have

entire new line at

Smoking Jackets,

\$4.00 to \$15.00.

Hats, Caps, Gloves, Collars and Cuffs, Shirts, Vests, Neckties, Mufflers, Hosiery, Men's Garters, Underwear, Handkerchiefs, Sweaters, Bicycle Hose, and a host of other things acceptable to mankind.

We give the Popular Premium Stamps on all Cash Purchases.

B. STINE CLOTHING CO.

IT IS HIGH TIME to think of that Suit and Overcoat for the ensuing winter. We have peerless advantages offering most extraordinary inducements whose season for heavy weights is now over, while the retailer is just beginning, enables us to under-sell any and all competition.

To close a lot of men's all wool Suits, dark navy blue chevrol, faced to arm hole and absolutely guaranteed at \$15.00 and wear. Worth your and anyone's else \$15.00. Our price..... \$10.00

An all wool grey hair line, also a closed lot, sold everywhere at \$12.50 and not too much for this kind of suit. Manufacturers wished to close them; we had no use for them and we..... \$8.95

Men's all wool grey vicuna, the newest and swell-est thing out, and well worth \$16.50. Closing the lot enables us to sell them to you..... \$13.50

A lot of Men's Oxford, all wool Irish Frieze Overcoats, full box back, lined throughout with best quality of satin. An overcoat sold at not less than \$20 and worth every cent of it. Closed them out and sell them..... \$14.00

A lot of Men's Oxford Raglans, like cut, the new coat, good length, vertical pockets clean through the coat, worth \$13. Yours for..... \$15.00

A good serviceable grey coat, faced to arm hole well made and trimmed and will not be shown well at less than \$9. Our price on the closed lot..... \$5.95

Four lines of the best Fleece Lined Underwear in the city, in Greys, Pinks, Blues, and Brown, at 50 cents a garment.

A Full Line of Underwear up to \$4.00 a Garment.

Child's Reefers, age 3 to 8 in the new Oxford color, Chinchillas and Kerseys at from \$7.50 to \$1.50

Boys, age 9 to 15, Reefers, with large storm Collar, pockets cut vertical, in Friezes, Chinchillas, etc., just the thing for that boy "who won't wear an Overcoat," at from \$7.00 to \$2.50

Boys, age 15 to 20, Overcoats, in full box back Raglans in the new Oxford shades and Kerseys of all colors from \$18.00 to \$3.50

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ABOLISH CAN

Littlefield's Amendment
Selling Sale of Liquor at
Posts Adopted

QUESTION CAUSES A

Grosvenor Votes for
ment Expecting No
to Come of It.

THE ARMY BILL IS

Proposal to Retire Shafter,
Lee is Lost.

Washington, Dec. 3.—The
representative today, at the
meeting, passed the army bill
by a vote of 100 to 158.

Senator, Messrs. Hall of Pe
Corderhill and Clayton of
served with the republicans, for
and Mr. McCall, republican
chinese, with the democrats
otherwise it was a strict party

The proposition which some
attempted to commit their side
causes, an extension of the
army until July 1, 1901,
was voted upon indirectly as
recommenced, it commanded a
vote of about one-half of the op
new republicans, Messrs. J.
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they are opposed not only to
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